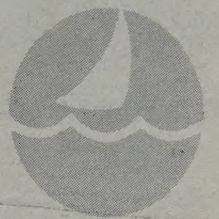


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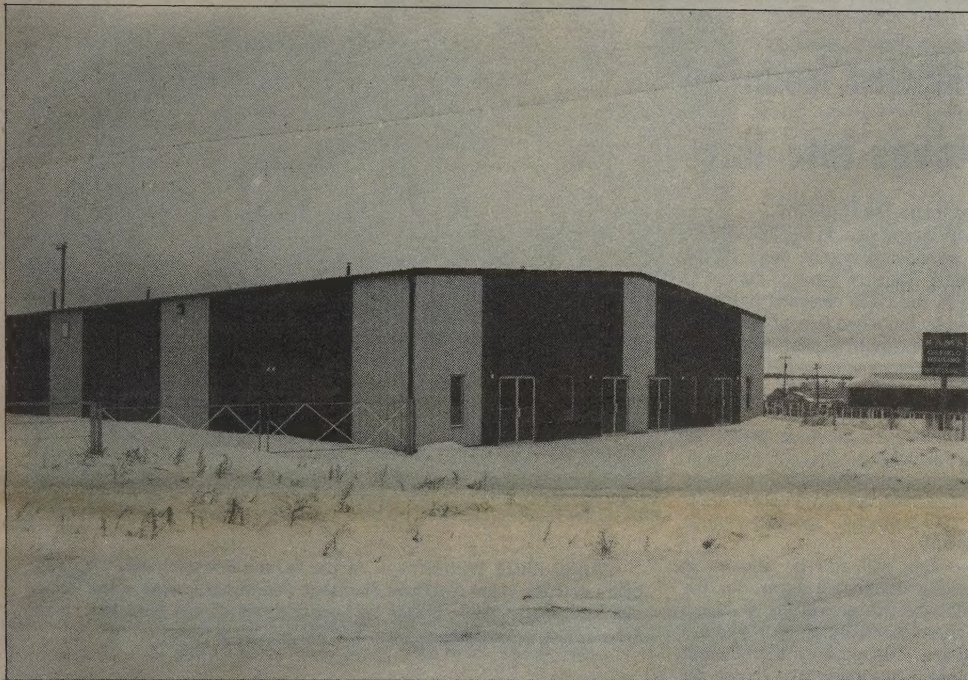


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Bingo hall proposed for Elk Point



PROPOSED BINGO HALL — This property, located at 5209-46 Street in Elk Point's Industrial Subdivision, is slated to become a bingo hall under the management of a St. Paul company.

A proposed bingo hall in Elk Point is drawing mixed reactions from local groups.

The Town of Elk Point has given 355291 Alberta Ltd., a St. Paul based company, approval on a development permit for a bingo hall and concession at 5209-46 Street, the former premises of Kams Sand Coating Ltd., in the industrial park. This approval, however, is subject to appeal within 14 days of the publication of the notice of approval, should any group or individual dispute the decision of the Municipal Planning Commission.

Early indications from some of the groups which hold regular bingos in Elk Point are that there may be appeals. Pioneer Circle president Mike Palinka feels that "it's funny those councillors would do a thing like that" (issuing the permit) "without asking us — I hope they give us a chance to come to council and discuss it."

Kay Wozniak of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, which runs bingos from May to October each year, said she is "really not in favor" but doesn't know if anything can be done about it. "We can't afford to compete, and it could make it bad for us —

we're only trying to make a few dollars to fix up the church."

Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler Wayne Hanson feels that if the bingo hall opens, the Elks will lose some of their bingo players. He noted that bingo "is where our revenue comes from," and said he hopes that the people of Elk Point remember the many ways the Elks help the community: "you name it, we donate to it."

Representatives of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, which also holds a weekly bingo, could not be reached for comment.

Brian Delongchamp, a spokesman for 355291 Alberta Ltd., feels that rather than harming the existing bingos, the bingo hall could "take some of the pressure off" of community groups such as the Elks and Lions if other groups earn some money on their own "and no longer have to go and beg." He acknowledged that the Elks and Lions "carry a very large burden in the community" because they are continually asked to donate to smaller groups.

Delongchamp explained the company's plans for the bingo hall, which will go ahead once final approval is obtained.

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Canada Day committee chairmen chosen at pre-planning meeting

With just four and one half months to go, Elk Point's Canada Day Committee held their pre-planning meeting last week.

Responsibilities for this year's event has been divided among seven committees. Chairmen for

five of these committees have been found, while suggestions were made for the other two positions.

Canada Day chairman Marshall Kachmar volunteered to be finance committee chairman,

while co-chairman Karen Reed accepted the post as head of the entertainment committee.

Town Council representatives Steve Stepaniuk and Steve Shmyr together accepted the posts of stage and grounds committee chairmen. Doug Bassett will chair the concessions and evening entertainment committee, while Vicki Brooker will lead the public relations committee.

Nominees have yet to be contacted for the positions of contest committee chairman and parade committee chairman.

Plans for a homecoming in conjunction with Canada Day were discussed and all present agreed that this would be an essential part of the celebration.

Dedication of a Town of Elk Point flag will be part of the ceremonies on stage, as will a historical presentation by the Elk Point Historical Society.

The Canada Day committee will meet again on March 24, with representatives of clubs and organizations from throughout the community invited to attend.

Town supports Hansen

As Rick Hansen wheels his chair even further into Alberta, Elk Point gears up to support this "Man in Motion World Tour."

Last week, Town of Elk Point employees distributed approximately fifty collection cans, each labeled with a picture of Hansen in his chair and "Rick Hansen — '85 - '87," to local businesses. The cans will be used to collect contributions until the man in motion wheels his way into British Columbia, at which time they will be gathered up by the town.

The town's man in motion project coordinator, Marshall Kachmar, says that other donations will be gladly accepted to

add to the fund. The Elk Point Lions Club has approved a donation of \$250 toward the tour, and Kachmar hopes other service clubs will also want to donate. Anyone wishing to add their support may contact him at 724-4329 (days) or 724-4351 (evenings).

Early indications are that "as a community, we'll do pretty well," Kachmar commented. Although Edmonton is the closest to Elk Point that the spinal cord research marathoner will reach media coverage of the tour has everyone aware of the efforts of this courageous young man.

Please give generous support to this worthy cause.



SPRING'S FIRST GOPHER? — No, this Arctic Ground Squirrel was part of the wildlife display in the Museumobile which visited Elk Point last week. Story on Page 3

ACT Search For Talent starts 40th season

Northern Alberta's most successful showcase of amateur talent, the A.C.T./CFRN SEARCH FOR TALENT begins its 40th Anniversary Season in Viking on February 7th.

SEARCH FOR TALENT will offer young artists the chance to perform

and compete in their local community. SEARCH FOR TALENT will be held in 14 communities throughout Northern Alberta, between February 7th and May 9th, 1987.

The A.C.T./CFRN SEARCH FOR TALENT comes to Elk Point on Saturday, February 28, 1987. It is a great opportunity to compete, win cash prizes and be featured in the finals on C.F.R.N./T.V. For registration please contact Lawrence Pidluzny at 724-3966.

Performers will be entered in one of four categories: Junior, Variety, Showmanship and Sunwapa. The top three performers in each category will be invited to the CFRN/TV finals to be held Friday, May 29, 1987 and aired Saturday, May 30th.

All T.V. finalist will receive trophies and brochures, and will be invited to perform on the Youth Activities Stage during Klondike Days.



TEXACO FARMERS BONSPIEL WINNERS — Were the rink of (back, l-r) Ted Yarmuch, Ben Kwasnycia, Steve Fedechko and Mary Kwasnycia. Second place went to (front, l-r) Wayne and Audrey Smith, Calvin and Darlene

Kozicky. Fourteen rinks took part in the bonspiel, which was sponsored by John and Kay Wozniak, Texaco Bulk Fuel dealers.

No taxes yet

Elk Point residents who were horrified to read in last week's town council news that tax notices were being put in the mail can heave a sigh of relief: we made an error.

Actually it was assessment notices which were on their way to the property owners. Our apologies to the town staff for all the extra phone calls they had to deal with on this matter.

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Municipal Flag Design Competition

The Town of Elk Point is celebrating the 80th anniversary of the permanent settlement of Elk Point and the 25th anniversary of incorporation as a town in 1987.

As part of the celebrations planned to recognize these two milestones in the community's history, the Town of Elk Point is proud to sponsor a Municipal Flag Design Competition.

The following rules apply to this competition:

1. Each design submitted shall be on standard size art paper of 8 1/2"x11".
2. An individual may submit more than one design but each design shall be submitted separately.
3. Each design should give consideration to incorporating the themes and colors contained in the municipal logo.
4. All designs shall be submitted in color.
5. The deadline for receipt of entries is March 31, 1987.
6. The adjudicators reserve the right to reject any or all of the designs submitted.
7. All entries become the property of the Town of Elk Point and no entries will be returned.
8. The Town of Elk Point reserves the right to make any changes to a design it accepts which it feels are necessary in the manufacture of a flag.
9. The decision of the adjudicating body is final in all matters pertaining to the competition.

The contestant submitting the winning entry shall receive a prize of \$50.00 and be a special guest at the official raising of the municipal flag at the Canada Day July 1st celebrations.

Inquiries of a general nature may be directed to the Municipal Administrator at 724-3810.

Dated at Elk Point this 16th day of February, 1987.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator

ElkPoint hospital moves into line

By Irene Magnusson

With hospitals and schools around the province clamping down on the burning issue of tobacco fumes, a step in the right direction has been taken by the management of the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, with an effort to curb smoking in the building.

In view of the health-protection purpose of a hospital, the staff has concluded — together with the hospital board — that allowing continued uncurbed smoking in so many parts of the hospital was not in keeping with protection and preservation of health.

Smoking will still be allowed in specially designated areas, for patients who cannot/will not quit, and for those members of staff who are similarly afflicted, hopefully where it will not bother those who choose not to smoke or who are affected adversely by the smoking of others.

The former "giant ash tray," called the family room, now sports a large NO SMOKING sign on the door. Hurrah — from all our lungs! At last a place to visit family member patients without semi-asphyxiation!

Now — if we could just figure out some way of visiting that hospital without running the gamut of tobacco fumes in the entry.



THIRD PRIZE WINNERS — At the Texaco Bonspiel were Ken and Claire Ference, Remi and Coral Tremblay. Fourth place went to the Philip Shankowski rink, while Walter Skolarchuk's rink placed fifth. The Linda Ference rink took the booby prize.

Bingo hall

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Renovations, which are necessary to comply with building standards required for group occupancy, will be made after consultation with an architect and the building's owner. The building has a potential capacity of 400 patrons.

Following completion of the renovations, the company will get together with the community groups to plan a series of bingos. Delongchamp indicated that they would help the clubs to apply for bingo licences, then assign dates for the number of dates each club is licenced for. After that, the company's function will be to provide the premises for a rental fee and to operate the concession.

"The club gets the profits," Ed Vogel said that "if it gets off the ground, we'll try it" and added that the St. Paul 4-H'ers "have made real good money at it — you can't lose." However, the 4-H would not want to run more than an "occasional" bingo. for hall rental and expenses, and the balance going to the club as Midget boys' fastball, said his group has not been approached yet, and therefore has not exclusively for that purpose, he reflected that "the Elks have ing to rent it out as a hall for wed-dings, etc."

already been contacted regarding holding bingos in the proposed hall feel that this would be a viable source of revenue, but are waiting to see if the hall receives final approval.

Curling Club president Wayne Smith feels it would be "a way we can go out and make some money without plaguing the businesses — they can only hand out so much." However, Smith said the Curling Club "wouldn't be looking at a weekly deal — maybe once a month." He added that this would not place a big burden on the club's 140 members, since it takes only twelve to fourteen people to run a bingo — "that's one turn each in 10 months."

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club leader Ed Vogel said that "if it gets off the ground, we'll try it" and added that the St. Paul 4-H'ers "have made real good money at it — you can't lose." However, the 4-H would not want to run more than an "occasional" bingo.

Ray Hellquist, coach of the Midget boys' fastball, said his group has not been approached yet, and therefore has not exclusively for that purpose, he reflected that "the Elks have ing to rent it out as a hall for wed-dings, etc."

Some of the clubs which have discussion is underway.

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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
1/87	Lot 5 Pl. 6840ET	Fischer's Automotive Ltd., 4609-51 Ave.	Dealer in 2nd Hand Goods	Approved
2/87	Lot 33 Blk 4 Pl. 792-1962	Allan Frankiw	Basement Renovations	Approved
3/87	Lot 12B Blk 1 Pl. 762-0936	Dana Signs Ltd.	Illuminated Sign	Approved
4/87	Lot 9 & 10 Blk 27 Pl. 802-2677	Dave's Pressure Services	Business Permit - Oil Service Related	Approved
5/87	Lot 6 & 7 Blk 30 Pl. 822-2935	355291 Alta. Ltd. 5209-46 St.	Bingo Hall & Concession	Approved
6/87	Lot 27 Blk 3 Pl. 792-1962	Larry Kalynchuk	Basement Renovations	Approved
7/87	Lot 13 Blk 38 Pl. 842-1977	Kensington Homes Ltd.	Residence	Approved
8/87	Lot 2 Blk 26 Pl. 802-2677	Fischer's Automotive Ltd.	Change of Occupation & Automotive Repair Shop	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
February 13, 1987

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

A taste of the north



ALL THE TRAPPINGS — Of a northern trapper's cabin are included in this Museumobile display.

The fascinating culture of Canada's north came to Elk Point last week with the National Museums of Canada museumobile hosting numerous school groups and other interested individuals during the Thursday and Friday stop.

Inuit and Indian artifacts, arctic wildlife, exhibits pertaining to settlers and explorers from the Vikings to today's trappers, and the native peoples ongoing search for self determination are all part of the collection attractively displayed in three semi-trailers.

Northern Canadian and Inuit art made a particularly colorful exhibit, with soapstone carvings, drawings, beadwork, quill work, moccasins and moose hair tufting.

A large wildlife exhibit was highlighted by an extremely lifelike diorama of an arctic ground squirrel and also included a wolverine, a hibernating ground squirrel in his burrow, a muskox hide, a ringed seal and several birds and fish.

A model of the homebuilders of the Thule culture, circa 900 A.D., was included in the settlers' and explorers' section, along with a model taken by arctic explorers and artifacts of whaling days.

Models of the interiors of a fur trading post and a trapper's cabin came complete with a display of hides, while the mining exhibit included photographs of the gold rush era.

Today's arctic, with the modern communication and transportation methods and the arrival of mining and oil exploration, featured models of the Fokker Super Universal bush plane piloted by "Punch Dickens" and the RCMP ship the St. Roch, which navigated the Northwest Passage.



THE GOOD SHIP ST. ROCH — The famous RCMP boat which circumnavigated North America, was the subject of a diorama in the Museumobile.

Elk Point Surface Rights Association NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To be held at Elks Hall, Elk Point
Wed., Feb. 25, 1987, 7:30 p.m.

All members and the general public are invited to attend this informative meeting. Guest speakers: Mike Kelly and Kim Sanderson of the Environment Council of Alberta, discussing environmental problems and the Alberta Conservation Strategy.

Peter Johnston and Julian Bodnar, Association Lawyers, to discuss the issues of the pending local case going before the Supreme Court of Canada, and **COMPENSATION OF POWER LINES AND RIGHTS OF WAY.**

This is an informative meeting on environmental and compensation issues affecting both rural and urban residents.

For More Information Phone 724-2296
Coffee and doughnuts will be served!

Pioneer Circle meets

By Irene Magnusson

The continuing very good weather brought a very good turn-out to the February 10th general membership meeting of the Pioneer Circle in Elk Point. President Mike Palinka opened the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a request for reading of the minutes. Secretary Nellie Merrick read minutes of the January Directors' meeting.

The Financial report was then given by Erika Bender, Treasurer, all being reported in order, a very good balance in the bank, and in fact an increase in the reported balance of \$3,000 over that of one year ago. The report was accepted, along with approval to pay all outstanding amounts.

Correspondence received from the Seniors Survey chairman was read and dealt with. A motion to support the Survey to the extent of \$100 was carried, this amount to be offered from the Bingo fund.

Further protests will be made to Town Council regarding relief of Utility charges to the Seniors' centre. A motion to apply for group membership in the A.C.A. (Alberta Council on Aging), at a cost of \$20, was approved.

The Dance committee reported on their last dance, not a large turn-out, with a less than break-even income. They will carry on for one more time, hoping for better results. Since the Search for Talent program is planned for February 28, the next dance may be moved to another date, to make way for this very popular program. (Watch for posters for date).

A discussion followed regarding the rental of the hall, with rates varying between members and non-members, and the confusion ensuing. Some felt

the rules are clear and concise — others found them hard to fathom. Since members are now requested to donate their time for lunch-making to the hall, (although this time is still charged for at the old rate) there is a need to draw up a clear set of rules, so all can understand.

Mrs. Bender felt rates for rent of hall were far too low, therefore it is in demand by many non-members for funerals and so forth.

A copy of the "North Cooking Lake History" book and a copy of Elk Point's "Supplement to Reflections" were donated to the Pioneer Circle library by the Elk Point Historical Society.

An invitation to the opening of the new La Corey Seniors' Centre was read, all invited to attend the supper and dance, on February 28th. There will be a \$7 per person charge.

A new dust mop is required; this will be purchased. Bingo volunteer workers were required. Mrs. Stuparek volunteered to do a few sessions, but cannot always be there.

The next meeting in the hall will be a Directors meeting on March 10 at 2 p.m., and the following month, April, being the usual Annual Meeting, full membership requested to attend. The day: April 14th, the time: 2 p.m. Be sure to attend. Coffee was served, following motion to adjourn.

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WANTED BOARD & COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

The Town of Elk Point needs citizens to sit on various boards and committees. In order to qualify, you must be a resident of the town and be at least 18 years of age.

It may be noted that some of the vacancies may be filled by reappointments.

Applications will be received until March 6, 1987 and further information may be obtained in writing from the Municipal Administrator, Town Office, 4914-50th Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta, T0A 1A0 or telephoning 724-3810.

Elk Point Public Library Board (1 member) Three Year Term

Individuals with a keen interest in providing public library services with the operation of a new and modern library facility will find serving on this board a pleasure.

This position is open to residents who reside in the County of St. Paul No. 19 and would be interested in serving on the Board which provides library services for residents such as themselves.

Buckingham House Management Board (1 Member) Three Year Term

Individuals with a genuine interest in the operation and management of senior citizen self contained apartments will find serving on this Board personally gratifying from their association with this unique housing program.

All applications must be submitted in writing for appointment as a board member indicating the applicant's consent to act as a board member before an appointment will be made.

Dated at Elk Point this 16th day of February, 1987.

L. Pat Vincent
Municipal Administrator

Have a heart

February is Heart Month. During these twenty eight days, canvassers are out collecting funds that may well go toward saving your life, or the life of someone you know.

Donations over the last 27 years have totalled over \$170 million, and have helped the Canadian Heart Foundation to support research into heart disease, strokes and blood vessel disorders. This research has helped to cut the death rate from heart disease and stroke in Canadians under 65 years of age by over 34 percent. Deaths from high blood pressure and rheumatic heart disease have been reduced by 87 percent and 85 percent respectively, while deaths from stroke have dropped 47 percent. More research is still needed to reduce the incidence of heart attacks -- Canada's largest killer --

which has only been reduced by 25 percent since 1955.

Along with research, the Heart Foundation educates Canadians to live healthier and longer lives, with free literature and films, volunteer speakers and professional development seminars. Eighteen cents of each dollar donated to the Heart Foundation goes toward their educational program, as compared to 70 cents for research, 7 cents for campaign related expenses and 5 cents for administration.

Give generously when your canvasser calls. Today's research will lead toward developments which will save more lives every year. The slogan of the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation (a member of the Canadian Heart Foundation) says, "Some day your heart may need us as much as we need you." Please, be there when they need you.

Letter to the Editor

Calling all artists

Dear Editor:

We are inviting all the artists and arts organizations in your community to become involved in The Works. There are thousands of talented, creative people in Alberta, be they painters, sculptors, photographers, fibre artists, video/film artists, clay, ceramic, metal artists or any of the other art forms that are part of the rich visual arts community in our province.

The Works: A Visual Arts Celebration, a ten day festival running June 26 to July 5, 1987 in Edmonton wants to share the wealth of talent. Individual artists and arts organizations are invited to submit proposals for art works or performance art pieces for display in the 1987 festival (deadline for proposals is February 27, 1987).

This year's festival promises to

grow from the successes of the premier year. The Works '87 will feature artists' demonstrations, a children's activity centre, artists interchange (open studios and collaboration workshop), films, lectures, an international food fair and an open air Artists Market. The Artists Market, with its colorful cabana tents and the ambience of good music and food at The Works in Sir Winston Churchill Square was a focal point of the '86 festival. Artists can still apply to participate in the Artists Market with the application deadline for this component also February 27, 1987.

For further information contact Alberta Part Art Publications (1981) Society, producers of The Works at #616, 10136 - 100 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0P1 or call (403) 426-2122.

Yours truly,
Wanda Cowley,
Promotions Coordinator



THIS SET OF SUNDOGS — Was taken from my Mother's house, west end of Elk Point, late day, last November. The light clouds helped show it up. The

colors are hard to capture without proper filters, but were fantastic.
I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Splendors of winter

By Irene Magnusson

I think we are prone to look on our Alberta winters as dull, black-and-white, monotone gray and dingy. Some spots of it are dull, but there are other moments when the whole of our great outdoors sings with color. These colors may not fatten our pocketbooks, but they are food for the soul.

Yesterday, I went out on my skis, away to the top of the hill in the west field, where I hadn't been all winter. I'm not that great at downhill, and don't want to end up with a broken bone or what have you, but someone had nicely made a trail with their "skidoodler" so had a firm underfooting, and a bit of fresh snow blown in. Perfect.

The sun was shining brightly, of course I had my camera, so I climbed up on the rockpile to look over the farm. It's a great lookout point. If not for the trees, you could see the whole farm. Glancing up to place the sun behind me for a shot, I saw the most brilliant, blazing sundog, west of the sun. Yeh, I took a picture of it. Who knows? Someday I may get a good one. I looked up "sundog" in my big book: n.(1) A parhelion, appearing near the sun, sometimes with a luminous train, due to the presence of ice crystals in the air; a mock sun. (2) A small rainbow lying near the horizon. So, look up "parhelion": One of two bright solar images appearing on a parhelic circle on either side of the sun; a mock sun or sundog. So there we have it.

Then I saw there was another one developing to the east of old Sol, and then high overhead, a rainbow circling, with the ends pointing north, bright with all the colors of a summer-after-rain, so odd against that blue, blue sky. There being no clouds at all save a low fringe of misty, wispy gray far down in the west, I didn't look for rain — or snow. But it was a lovely sight, one to treasure.

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Then the upside-down-rainbow I saw a couple of years ago, blazing up from that same snow-covered field toward the sun was a parhelic ring, or circle, light passing through frost crystals and sunshine, to make this

thing of such exquisite beauty, that I'm sure I will remember it for all of my lifetime.

Other colors of winter to take our eye and touch our souls are the blue blue blue of our February skies, the dark trees, the shiny snow. I ski up the east field, sun behind me. The rising land, rippled snow with blue shadows in fantastic patterns, golden stubble in uneven rows here and there, and overhead that pale clean blue, like summer flax. It's a struggle to leave the camera be, I want to record the scene again and again. But I've done it before, many times; how many times shall I try to capture this lovely view?

Drab? Unexcitingly? Dull? Our winters? Not at all! Open your eyes to a February sunrise, when all the eastern sky turns from pale gold to bright peach, behind the black trees. Watch the few streaks of morning cloud turn from dark gray to deep purple, with the blaze orange undersides, slowly fading to brilliant gold against deep blue-gray, while over in the southern horizon a mauve cloud fringes itself with shocking pink. High above, a few puffs which moments ago were white, are now strands of pink wool, hanging like lace on the lightening blue of sky.

After the sun has cleared the horizon, and the colors have returned to their palattes to wait for sunset, then tiny rainbows burst from the snow crystals on my garden, and all the trees send blue shadows marching across the snow, as though to ring in my small world with a picket fence. No need to fence me in — I am very willing to remain right here, absorbing the beauties of Alberta winter.

Small spurts of color seen in the day could include the blue jays, black and white of magpies and chickadees, a darting redpoll, the occasional pink-chested pine grosbeak, the fluffy gray-brown tail of a red squirrel. A coal-black raven stands out against the snowy scene.

I have not mentioned the absolute fairyland a growth of hoarfrost can make of our surroundings, when an over-night fog creeps in, or heavy moisture-laden air spreads sparkle on even the meanest weed, the tiniest twig, the dry curving grasses, as well as on every branch and fence wire,

post and pine. This effect is very hard on my supply of film.

Last in the day, before the moon comes out to make all these same statements in silver instead of gold, is the setting of the sun. I've been driving home in the sunset so many times this winter — well, sometimes it's hard to get home. I want to dawdle, to gaze in awe, to (you guessed it!) take pictures. Among all my trees, I cannot see the sunset very clearly from home, so like to enjoy it from a knoll-top along the road. This is also a good time to ski the fields, if I can find the time. The changing blazing beauty can be awesome. Last night all of the sky was pink, for a time. Then all those beautiful things went on over in the south west. Isn't it great to be alive?

LEARN rally

Literacy tutors, English as a Second Language (ESL) instructors and other interested people throughout the Lakeland College region will be getting together at Vermilion on February 21 to share common concerns and ideas and to participate in literacy training workshops.

Featured speaker Kathryn Chang, president of the Alberta Association for Adult Literacy, will present a provincial, national and international perspective on literacy.

Three concurrent workshop sessions will offer tutors and instructors a chance to expand their teaching skills. "Teaching Adults to Read" is conducted by Bill Fagan of the University of Alberta; literacy consultant Mary Norton of Edmonton will present "Writing with your Student"; and the "ESL Neighbours Project" will be conducted by Laura Ho of the Alberta Vocational Centre, Edmonton.

Also available at the Tutor Rally will be the first printing of Stories from the Lakeland, a project of the Lakeland College LEARN literacy program. This collection of historical notes from the region is designed for new and experienced readers.

For more information regarding the Tutor Rally, contact the LEARN monitor at your local Lakeland College office.



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Novices host tournament

By Linda Briggs and
Twila Kenyon

Elk Point two novice teams, Elk Point "Byers," and Elk Point "Oilers" hosted a tournament for 8 and 9 year olds on Feb. 13 and 14, 1987.

The "A" side final between Elk Point "Byers" and Mallaig "Raiders" was a 6-6 tie at the end of the third period. They went into a 3 boy. One on one shoot-out against the goalie, for the overtime. Elk Point "Byers" three boys got 2 points — scored by No. 16 Month Kenyon and No. 8 Erwin Easthope.

Then Mallaig's "Raiders" 3 boys also got 2 points — scored by No. 9 Jamie Kwiatkowski and No. 3 Raymond Dechaine. This again left it a tied score of 8-8 so they started with another 3 boys from each team for the shoot out. Elk Point "Byers" got none and Mallaig got 2 points — scored by No. 5 Gabriel Amyotte and No. 21 Claude Herbert. It therefore ended in a 10-8 win for Mallaig "Raiders."

"A" side, 1st, place trophies presented to Mallaig "Raiders" were donated by Byers Transport Ltd. "A" side, 2nd place trophies presented to Elk Point "Byers" were donated by John Orschuk Trucking.

The "B" side final between Bonnyville "Tri-Mix" and Kitscoty No. 2 was also a 3-3 tie at the end of the third period. The same overtime system was used and Kitscoty No. 2 got one point, scored by No. 9 Shaun Cameron. Bonnyville "Tri-Mix" got 2 points, scored by No. 9 Roux Seige and No. 12 Roy Chris, ending in a 5-4 win for Bonnyville "Tri-Mix." "B"

side, 1st place trophies donated by Denny's Auto Body were presented to Bonnyville "Tri-Mix."

"B" side 2nd place trophies donated by Lakeland Oilfield Services were presented to Kitscoty No. 2.

M.V.P. (most valuable player) trophies donated by Elk Point Meat Processors were presented to the following: A final, Mallaig Raiders No. 9 James Kwiatkowski; Elk Point Byers No. 14 Rae Briggs. B final: Bonnyville Tri-Mix, goalie Darcy Therian; Kitscoty No. 16 Les McCallister. A semi final: Elk Point Byers No. 8 Erwin Easthope; Vermilion "White" No. 8 Robbie Brown; Glendon No. 14 Ryan Khane; Mallaig Raiders No. 21 Claude Herbert. B semi final: Elk Point Oilers No. 5 Travis Pankiw; Bonnyville Tri-Mix No. 34 Lawrence Ledsna; Bonnyville "Local 99" No. 13 Dale Kanaska; Kitscoty No. 2, No. 11 Jason Pyrygran.

The trophy for the "most sportsmanlike team" donated by the Dave Kenyon family was presented to Bonnyville "Local 99."

Every player received a hockey medalion for his participation in the tournament. The following donated toward the cost of the medalions for the tournament: Kevin Hardcastle, Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supply, Fischers Automotive, Elk Point Truss, 3-D Garage, Phil's Hardware, ABC Cafe, Empress Cafe and Lounge, Capitol Drugs, Macleods, Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods, Singles Styles, The Barber and Stylist Shop, Elk Point Esso, East End Auto

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Thank you to the following: Calvin and Darlene Kozicky for refreshments for every player in the tournament; John and Linda Briggs for refreshments and eats for the referees and timekeepers; C.B.M. Confectionery for the donated use of the T.V. and supplying the door prize — "food hamper. Two draws were held, first being for the food hamper won by Tanya Kenyon of Elk Point, second for the Elk Point Minor Hockey portable stereo, won by Jackie Reszel of St. Paul. Rhondaray for the donated use of a V.C.R. and movies; Video Point for the donated use of a V.C.R.; Tags for the donated use of movies; Westmin Resources for the photocopying they did for us; Elk Point Elementary School for the use of the chairs; the boys in shop class for taking the chairs back.

As at most large functions they are not carried out without some problems, we had our share but the one that caused the most was the "time clock." It quit and without a time clock you cannot play hockey — but thanks to a local business man, Phil Sheplaw of Phil's Hardware our tournament carried on. Phil lent us a stop watch for the day. Thanks Phil, greatly appreciated by all.

Then Paul Stepa of Elk Point Insurance came through on a rush photocopying job as we ran out of score sheets. Thanks Paul, greatly appreciated by all.

A special thanks to all of those who helped make our tournament a success and very memorable to our boys.



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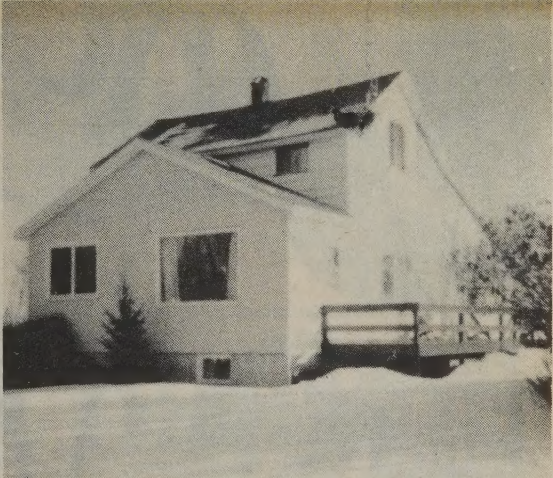


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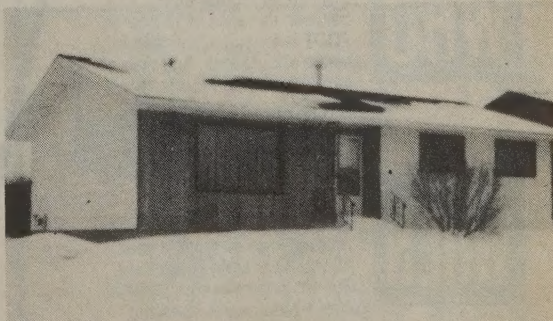


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Skating Club report

By Sharil Baumgardner

The Elk Piont Skating Club has had an exciting season thus far. Our one fund raising project this year was an enormous success. We thank everyone who bought chocolate bars. As an incentive to the club to sell all six cases, the bar company gave us a seven pound chocolate bar. The delight on the children's faces when they saw the bar and ate it was worth all the work.

Our tots program has had favourable reports with our three and four year olds advancing exceptionally well for their first year with Miss Burton.

Under the very organized Miss Laboucane the Can Skate program, children have advanced at least one badge and are well into their second.

The Can Figure Skate program which is the program taken instead of private lessons or as a stepping stone to privates, has some young ladies in our club very enthusiastic. They have improved so much in just half a season and we are very proud of them.

The club has six girls taking private lessons preparing for the Canadian Figure Skating Association tests. Kathrina Ludlage has passed up to and including the third figure and senior bronze free skate. Elizabeth Ludlage, first figure and jr. bronze dance; Shauna Loughran, preliminary figure and jr. bronze dance; Tobey Conrad, has passed all three preliminary tests; Callie Baumgardner, Susy Rae and Christina Estey will be trying their

preliminary tests on Feb. 28.

On Feb. 7th the Kitscoty Silver Blades hosted an open free skate competition with four of our girls coming home with medals from this their first competition. Tobey Conrad, preliminary ladies, 1st; Elizabeth Ludlage, pre-juvenile, 1st; Shauna Loughran, pre-juvenile, 3rd; Kathrina Ludlage, juvenile ladies, 6th. These four girls also competed in Grande Prairie Feb. 13-15 in the northern regional winter skate. Elizabeth Ludlage placed 3rd, Shauna Loughran 8th, Kathrina Ludlage and Tobey Conrad 8th and 9th in their groups. The top eight in each group go to Bonnyville on March 15 for Winterskate '87, a provincial level competition for "B" side skaters.

The exciting events happening in our club this year right from the tots learning to skate to the passing of badges, tests and competitions have us already planning for next year with renewed enthusiasm.

Congratulations to an associate member of our club, Cynthia Oester, who is now also affiliated with the St. Paul Figure Skating Club. Cynthia placed 3rd in figures and 10th in free skate at the "A" side provincials in Calgary recently.

Our ice carnival this year will be on March 20th, so we invite you to come and join us in a trip to the Land of Oz.

F.G. Miller High news

By Joanne Giguere

This week at F.G. Miller wasn't that busy, although there are many things coming up in the near future.

The senior high girl's basketball team had a game on Feb. 10 against Glendon, it was a good game although the Elk Point girls were defeated 39-30.

The fruit sale that was held to raise money for the senior high volleyball team was a success. A big thank you goes out to all those who supported our sports fund-raiser.

As mentioned last week, the search for talent will be held on Feb. 28 at 7:30. All those interested in participating should contact the school at 724-3966.

As well, the Elk Point Pacers are hosting a basketball game against the "Harlem Comedy Kings," a specialty team from New York. The game will be held on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Advance tickets may be purchased at the school. The tickets are \$2.00 advance, \$3.00 at the door for students and \$3.00 advance, and \$4.00 at the door for adults. So come on out and watch "the Kings do their thing."

Education week runs from March 2-6. The theme is "learning for life." During this week we are planning Winter Carnival Days, during which many activities have been planned. If everything goes as planned the week should prove to be quite interesting.

Although the students were not that busy, Cupid was quite busy giving the teachers "hearty" names. The names are too numerous to mention but they were quite entertaining and humorous.

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Woodsmoke loses treasurer

Helen Noster of Derwent, Alberta passed away on February 2, 1987. She was born and raised in the Vegreville area. She did not have the opportunity to be a Girl Guide as a young girl but her interest in the movement grew. In January, 1959, she was registered as Brown Owl of the 1st Derwent Pack because she felt very strongly that her daughter Linda should have the opportunity to join Brownies. That was the beginning of a very active 28-year involvement with the Girl Guide Movement.

In 1966, Mrs. Noster became Captain of the 1st Alberta Lone Company and kept this position for six years in addition to being Brown Owl. She took on the position of District Commissioner of Nesue Nipee District in 1969. In 1972 she was approached by Mrs. Mary Beatty, then Provincial Commissioner, to become the first Area

Commissioner of the newly formed Woodsmoke Area. Since then, Mrs. Noster has held a variety of positions within Woodsmoke Area including Area Training Chairman, acting editor of the Woodsmoke Signal, and currently held the position of Division Commissioner, Deputy Area Commissioner, and Area Treasurer. She was elected to the Provincial Council as Member-at-Large having served as Chairman of the Awards Committee. For a number of years Mrs. Noster was active as a Provincial Trainer, travelling to many communities, giving assistance to Guiders. She served as editor of the Provincial Training Signals.

Mrs. Noster became interested in the camping aspect of Guiding, earning her Pack Holiday License in her early years with Guiding. Many girls have had the experience of a Guide

Camp because of Mrs. Noster's enthusiasm. As interest waned and grew, Mrs. Noster tenaciously kept up a struggle of several years to obtain a land lease on property adjoining Muriel Lake. This is the sight of Lakeland Division's campsite which was named Camp Noster in her honor.

Mrs. Noster spent many years working with the Guiding adults, but never lost sight of the girls and their needs. She believed strongly in the Guide Promise and Law and was a fine example of how to live by them. She gave freely of her time, frequently holding several positions at the same time. She had opened her heart and her home to Guiding. Division Council meetings, trainings and Area Council meetings have been held at the Noster residence for many years.

For her many contributions to Guiding, Mrs. Noster was awarded the Blue Thanks Badge, Certificate of Merit, Medal of Merit, and the Alberta Rose Award, an award that she helped institute while she was Provincial Awards Chairman.

Mrs. Noster was regarded with much respect throughout the Province. It is through her strong leadership that Woodsmoke Area grew and

a closely-knit Guiding family spirit developed. Mrs. Noster has been an inspiration to all that have worked with her. Her optimistic enthusiasm and quick smile will be sadly missed by her loving family as well as by her many Guiding friends. Mrs. Helen Noster who was fondly referred to as the "Mother of Woodsmoke Area" has "Gone Home."

Derwent Flyweights host hockey tournament

On Sunday, the Derwent Flyweights held a four-team tournament. Vermilion, Elk Point, Two Hills and Derwent participated.

Derwent came out first in the A Event with Two Hills second. In the B Event, Vermilion took first and Elk Point second.

We enjoyed the games boys and are looking forward to many more.

Flyweights would like to thank the hamper donors - Johnboy's Lucky Dollar, Reliable Truck Service,

Onysyk Construction and Derwent Hotel. Winners of the hampers were

Jason Homeniuk, Cheryl Euchuk and Vic Kushniruk, all of Two Hills. They would also like to thank the trophy donors - Barefoot 5 Cattle Co. Ltd.,

the A Event and Algot Implements for the B Event.

The Derwent Flyweights would like to thank all the teams for participating in their tournament, all the referees, and all the donors. You are the ones who make our tournaments successful. A big thanks to all the spectators who came out and watched us play.



HELEN NOSTER



DERWENT WINS TOP HONORS — "A" Event winners of Derwent Flyweights Tourney was Derwent. Presenting the A Event trophy is Paul and Mary Bezpalko of Barefoot 5 Cattle Co. Derwent team consisting of Adam Carter, Scott Convey, Lance Jacula, Lynam Jacula,

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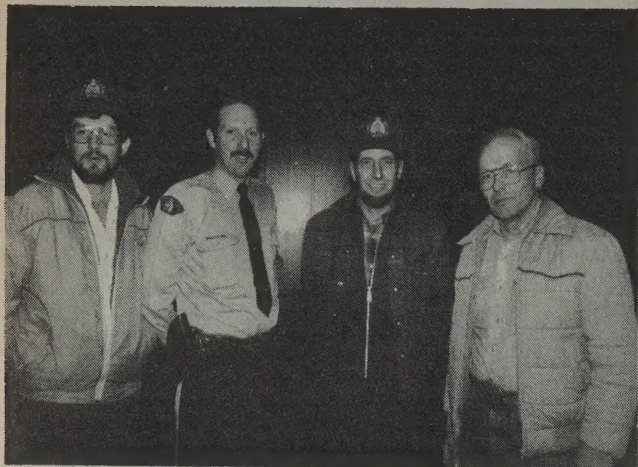
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Zellweger elected new range patrol president



RURAL CRIME WATCH EXECUTIVE — (l-r) Dwayne Severin, secretary-treasurer; Cst. Doug Redmond, coordinator; Ron Zellweger, president; and John Kiss, vice-president.

Ron Zellweger was named the 1987 president of the St. Lina and district Rural Crime Watch Association at that group's annual meeting last Wednesday in St. Paul. John Kiss was elected vice-president, while Dwayne Severin will serve as secretary-treasurer. Constable Doug Redmond of the St. Paul RCMP Detachment is the group's coordinator.

Outgoing secretary-treasurer Ina Green, who has served in that capacity for three years and former coordinator, Cst. Jim Woolford, were given a hearty vote of thanks for their past efforts.

Constable Redmond outlined the achievements of the past year. Ten Rural Crime Watch area signs donated by the County of St. Paul, have been erected, the new telephone fan-out system used several times, and fund raising efforts brought the treasury total to over \$700.

Goals for the coming year include

increased membership, increased PR and public awareness, and an update of the fan-out system. Fund raising was also discussed, with the sale of Rural Crime Watch caps named as an excellent source of revenue. More road signs are needed, at a cost of \$145 each, it was noted. The county has volunteered to erect the signs

free of charge, once they have been purchased.

The group voted to send up to three delegates to a Rural Crime Watch workshop in Lethbridge in mid March. Guest speaker at the meeting was Kirsty Piquette, who spoke on the timely topic of cattle nutrition during calving.

Forage developments

New forage, crop varieties and new legume seed handling methods were explained to over forty area farmers at a seminar at Armistice Hall on Wed., Feb. 11.

Sponsored by Prairie Seeds Inc., the afternoon seminar featured the former head of the Lethbridge Agricultural Research Station, Don

Wilson, and Stettler, Alberta seed specialist Ron Rouse as guest speakers.

The high price of forage seed has led a number of farmers to explore this cropping option, Kirby Lowen of Prairie Seeds explained. It takes two years to produce forage seed, he noted and growers "should feel they would be able to make money at the lower end of the price cycle" before going into forage seed production. He added that weeds are the biggest problem facing seed growers: "if they can't be cleaned out, you can't sell your seed."

Don Wilson reported on new forage and legume varieties, including a new non-bloat pasture legume, Oxley Cicer Milkvetch, which is a good companion crop for pasture grasses, and provides grasses with a source of nitrogen. It is more winter hardy than alfalfa and has considerably more regrowth under heavy grazing.

Wilson also recommended the use of Italian Rye Grass, which produces pasture by July from spring seeding and can be grazed until late fall. He suggested mixing Meadow Fescue seed with Brome Grass or Orchard Grass to cut seeding costs and produce good quality forage in the year of seeding.

Pasture should be kept grazed down to prevent thatching, especially when seeded to Kentucky Blue Grass or Creeping Red Fescue, Wilson said. He noted that the digestibility of pasture grasses drops off when the grasses head out, and also late in the summer, and average daily gain charts of cattle on pasture reflect this trend. He suggested the use of the Alberta Agriculture Forage Manual as a guide to forage production.

Ron Rouse spoke on the various varieties of Alfalfa now available. The Feemish varieties, which include Angus, Anchor and Thor, are fast growing and more adapted to use in southern Alberta, where up to three cuttings of hay a year are not unusual. More winter hardy and more adaptable to pasture because they can take more tramping by livestock, are the creeping varieties which include Rangelander, Rambler, Roamer and others. There are also a number of standard varieties of which Peace is the most winter hardy. The standard varieties are those most often grown in this area.

Forage management was also discussed, including the need for a firm seedbed. Seeding with a press drill into stubble and use of a companion crop were suggested as ways of helping to get a forage crop established.

Legume seeds pre-inoculated with the proper strain of bacteria necessary for germination, and then coated with a protective layer of phosphate fertilizer were on display at the seminar. The coated seed keeps the bacteria from falling off during handling, from being affected by sunlight and wild strains of bacteria, and also keeps the bacteria viable for up to 6 months. It also eliminates the need for working with stickers and powders and saves time and frustration in the busy spring season.

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A short four months later, Rhondaray had outgrown their tiny premises. The bustling business decided to then move one block east, to the building vacated only a short time before by Dave's Pizza, next door to the Town Office. Walls were washed and painted, new carpet laid, displays set up and posters hung. Then, with the help of Billie and Len Friesen, Jean Charlton and numerous others, the move was made to the new location.

The new store had ample room for a stock of 500 movies, an expanded line of confectionary products and a separate room to accommodate the arcade games and their numerous fans.

Since that time, various sections of the store have continued to be renovated, allowing not only for video expansion, but also for

new novelty lines and confectionery stock increases. Through all the changes, Rhondaray's customers continued to be patient and understanding.

Today, Rhondaray offers customers a selection of approximately 900 movies, in both Beta and VHS formats, to choose from. New title releases arrive every month, plus major movie exchanges occur every three weeks. Customers are invited to request movies of their choice which are not available on Rhondaray's shelves, as these can often be located and brought in to the store.

Rhondaray is geared to accommodate all ages. There are special racks of movies for "little people" from Walt Disney and Rainbow Brite to Superman and the Transformers — and fresh, hot popcorn and cotton candy to munch while they select their favorites from the racks decorated with cartoon character cutouts.

For the older kids, Rhondaray still offers the seclusion of personal arcade room where local teens test their skills with twelve

arcade games, a foosball table, a juke box — and plenty of noise. The management and staff do regular monitor checks and proprietor Beth Brooks, urges parents to come in and visit anytime — if they can stand the noise!

New novelty lines have recently been introduced in January of this year. Selections range from rock art tapestries and satin jackets to posters, novelty sweat-shirts, special occasion cards and lots more.

Rhondaray is also pleased to announce the availability of Toshiba appliances — from televisions, VCR's and disc players to microwaves, stereos and coffee machines. If what you need is not in their immediate stock, you are invited to browse through their brochures and place your order, which will be delivered within three days. Becoming a Toshiba agent has given Rhondaray the opportunity to offer their customers competitive prices on all Toshiba merchandise. Feel free to drop in and make them an offer.

A whole range of "year long video specials" will be available throughout 1987, including free memberships, "Video Bucks," "Pick 'n Pay Day," "99' Tag Day," "Happy Hour" and weekend specials. Watch for their customer grand prize give aways!

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THE ZAPESOCKI FAMILY — Gathered at Ferguson Flats Hall last Saturday to celebrate the 80th birthday of their father and grandfather, Nick Zapesocki.

Dewberry social scene very active

By Phyllis Ewen

Birthday greetings to Hazel Sunderland, who lives in the Vermilion Valley Lodge, on her 83rd birthday, on Feb. 18th.

Erica Elliott just returned from a trip to Denver, where she attended the National Western Livestock Show.

The Dewberry Figure Skating Club with president Debbie Hansen, is planning for its winter ice carnival on Fri., March 13th at 7 p.m. in the Dewberry Arena. The theme is 40 hour work week. The 25 skaters take lessons every Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. with Trudy Holmen teaching Can Skate program, Myrna Biermann teaching Can Figure Skate program. Regular volunteer coaches include Bryna Holmen, Faye McVeety and Jennifer Coustin.

On Feb. 4, 1987, a farm estate planning presentation was held in the Dewberry Hall. It was put on by the Western Stock Growers Insurance in conjunction with the United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative. It covered problems encountered by farmers with taxes, wills etc. The representatives from U.S.G. outlined several problems that could arise in the farm

situation and showed two interesting films on the subject.

They are going to follow up, this presentation with visits to help with estate planning to anyone who wishes it. About forty people turned out and showed a keen interest in this common problem area. Meredith Whiteside is the U.F.A. agent in our town.

The Lillian Ewen rink, consisting of Sharon Bates, Terri Lynn Hines and daughter Lori Lumley placed first in the second event in the Clandonald ladies bonspiel played at Dewberry on Feb. 8th. These were the first trophies won by Terri Lynn and Lori.

Keith and Rose Brett went to Calgary to visit Rose's sister and brother and other relatives.

We no longer see the Alberta flag flying at Linx Oilfield Maintenance shop. It was stolen Feb. 7th for the second time.

George Wowk, age 60, passed away Feb. 9 in the Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton. George was one of our school bus drivers since 1969, an active member of the Lions Club and Curling Club, also member of Clandonald Fish and Game Society. George was a true family man and

his family and five grandchildren held top priority. Heartfelt sympathy is extended from the community to his wife Emma, their five daughters and families.

Jim Honey is now recuperating from a recent operation in Edmonton.

John and Martha Finlay of Nanaimo, B.C. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 17th. A party was held in their honor in Spruce Grove on Feb. 14th with several nieces and nephews from Dewberry attending.

The Clandonald senior citizens challenged the Dewberry senior citizens for the Curtis Cup. They chose shuffleboard and John MacGillvray and Frank Koran won the game over Grace Maddex and Robert Hyatt so took the cup back to Clandonald.

Elsie Jones attended the annual meeting of the United Church Women Presbyterial held in Lloydminster on Feb. 3rd. This was a special meeting, being the 25th anniversary of the U.C.W. When Elsie joined it in 1939, first year of her marriage, it was called the Ladies Aid, then it was the W.A. Women's Auxiliary plus the Women's Missionary Society. There was never a W.M.S. in Dewberry so when the C.G.I.T. girls had their special service and the W.M.S., they went to Islay.

Out our way

By Mildren Dunham

A party was held in honor of Nick apesocki's 80th birthday at Ferguson Flats Hall on Sat., Feb. 13th, (Valentine's Day). The little hall was filled to capacity with the apesocki family plus other relatives and friends from the district. All the apesocki children along with houses and grandchildren came from various places in Alberta, so it was also a family reunion. MLA John Drobot and wife Gladys presented Mr. Zapesocki with a scroll and pin from the province of Alberta. A lovely lunch was served by the

family and ladies of the community. Mr. Zapesocki received a pool cue plus other various gifts. Then he proudly took his cake and shared it with everyone there, looking as spry and happy as a school boy.

Then tables and chairs were pushed aside, the stereo came on and Nick and Pearl had the honor of the first dance. Their children and grandchildren soon joined them and the party went on till the wee hours of the morning. Mr. Zapesocki wishes to thank everyone for coming and helping him celebrate his birthday.

Dewberry hockey teams very busy

By Cliff Cunningham

February 5th, Dewberry Mustangs 10, Paradise Valley Jets 2; Feb. 8th (Pee Wees) Dewberry 12, Lac La Biche 0; Feb. 10th (Mites) Dewberry 4, Lloydminster 4; Feb. 10th, Dewberry Mustangs 9, Onion Lake Border Chief 7.

I have some Marwayne Pee Wees hockey news given to me as some

Dewberry Pee Wees play with Marwayne.

The Marwayne Pee Wees travelled to Melfort, Saskatchewan for a Class A tournament held there. They were defeated by Melfort and Prince Albert in close games of 7-6 and 8-7. Marwayne won over Saskatoon. Janson Elliott, Michael Rainey and Allan Parr of Dewberry and district play with the Marwayne Pee Wees.

The Marwayne Pee Wees played their first round of C provincials at Tofield on Sat., Feb. 7th. Marwayne defeated Tofield 14-1. Second round is on Sunday, Feb. 15th at Marwayne against Gibbons.

Dewberry Mustangs provincial start on Feb. 14, also the Dewberry Pee Wees provincials start Feb. 14. Both games will be played at Dewberry at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

You can leave hockey news at the Post Office and Phyllis Ewen will put them in my mail box.



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YUM, YUM — Seven pounds of chocolate brought sweet smiles to the Elk Point Skating Club, who earned

the giant candy bar with their successful chocolate sales campaign recently.

Derwent mixed spiel success

On Feb. 13, 14 and 15 the Derwent Curling Club held their mixed bonspiel with 15 teams participating. Good curling was enjoyed by all as well as a delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken banquet on Saturday night.

Winners of the first event was Paul Jacula - skip, Stacy Myrnoniuk - third, Doug Myrnoniuk - second and Shelley Jacula - lead. They defeated Tom Mudryk - skip, Kathy Musyowski - third, Travis Kiziak - second and Shauna Kiziak - lead. The Gary Algot rink took third and Steve Mudryk rink fourth.

Ken Trach - skip, Elaine Etherington - third, Gary Etherington - second and Elaine Trach - lead defeated Judi Harasiuk - skip, Peter Harasiuk - third, Warren Bykewich - second and Loretta Harasiuk - lead to win the second event. Third in the second event was Larry Pare rink of Vermilion and fourth was the Peter Pashulka rink.

In the third event Henry Gancer - skip, Florence Zalasky - third, Peter

Kutney - second and Doris Gancer - lead, defeated Harvey Dutchak - skip, Donna Yaremkevich - third, Dwayne Yaremkevich - second and Sonia Myrtrunec - lead. Wayne MacNamara took third place and O.V. Kiziak rink took fourth.

The Curling Club would like to thank everyone for coming out and helping as well as the following donors: Vogels U.F.A., East End Auto, John Wozniak Texaco, Elk Point Ins. and Realty, Phil's Hardware, Empress Family Restaurant, Elk Point Imperial Lumber, Elk Point Auto and Industrial Supply, Elk Point Truss, Smyl Motors, Carline Muffler, Imperial Building Centre, St. Paul Journal, Marshall Wells, Paulchuk Farm Equipment, St. Paul Hatcheries, Yewchin's Funeral Home, Park Dale Funeral Home, Zarowny Motors, Beaver Lumber, Steve's Sand and Gravel, Reliable Truck Centre, Currie Wood Welding and Johnboy's Lucky Dollar.

Clandonald district

The weekend of Feb. 4th to 8th the lovely spring-like weather caused problems for the ladies bonspiel in Clandonald. After struggling to get the rocks past the hog lines, the whole bonspiel moved to Dewberry to curl the last two days. The winning rink was Suzanne Warawa's in the first event with Caroline Polowy's second, Mildred Molineux's third and Mary Nelson's fourth. Second event winners were Lillian Ewen's rink, Elaine Etherington's, Connie Hancock's and Kathy Brady's in that order. Harriet Nelson's rink won the third event with Judi Harasiuk's runner-up, Marvia DeJong's third and Anne Brodwin's fourth.

A highlight of the bonspiel was the banquet, prepared and served by the men, (and dishes done, too).

The winter carnival was very suc-

cessful, with credit due to Bill Carter and the town organizations who worked so hard to have it run smoothly. Look for stories and photos in this issue and next.

Coming soon: Wed., Feb. 18, mixed bonspiel begins in Clandonald.

Feb. 18th, whist at Landonville 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 19th at 1 p.m. public speaking at Clandonald School. Parents and friends welcome.

Thurs., Feb. 19th, Fish and Game meeting at 7:30, beginning with a slide presentation on Alberta hunter education tournaments.

Sat., Feb. 21, Lakeland College students will compete in a junior rodeo in Hobbema.

Tues., Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Local Advisory Board meeting in school. Everyone welcome.

Dewberry 4-H Beef Club

By Troy Illingworth

October 26th was calf weigh day at leader Don Fluney's farm with 16 members. A special welcome to all the new members.

Our club this year, will have 16 steers in the beef project and 8 heifers in a heifer project. Nov. 3rd was the first club meeting held at the Dewberry School at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting we held elections with: Glen Stone, president; Tracy

Bendixen, secretary; Kevin Stone, vice-president; Harold Bowman, treasurer; Troy Illingworth as club reporter. Members are: Jason Fluney, Brent Bowman, Bradley and Kyle Jones, Shannon Illingworth, Jody, Robbie and Marty Butz, Matt Hodgson, Allen Janke, Kelly Maddex. Leader elected was Donny Fluney; assistant leaders: Delbert Jones, Victor Hodgson, Erica Elliot. Also at this meeting we had a guest, Murray Cole of Marwayne, who gave us a talk on feeding calves. "Thanks, Murray."

The Dec. 1st meeting was held at the Dewberry School at 7:30 p.m. We planned a ski trip for Dec. 22 at North Battleford, where a great time was had by all who went. A guest, Dr. Malcolm, Gray was out to this meeting to talk to us about animal diseases. "Thanks, Dr. Gray." We also exchanged Christmas gifts at this meeting.

On Jan. 5 we held our meeting at the school at 7:30 p.m. Everybody was asked to do an impromptu on their Christmas break. A discussion was held on our 4-H dress for achievement day. It was decided to go with the same shirts as last year but get new hats. A guest, Constable Veeffkind, was out from Vermilion to talk to us about all terrain vehicles, we all found out a few things. "Thanks to Constable Veeffkind."

Dewberry 4-H Club hosted the 4-H curling spiel this year in January at the Dewberry Curling Rink. We had lots of clubs enter. The winners of first place were Battle River Equestrian and second place was Vermilion Light Horse. It was a very fun day.



SLEIGH FULL OF FUN — Richard Osinchuk (shown at right) and Ed Radesch hitched up their teams Saturday for a day of sleigh riding on the crisp new snowfall.

Clandonald holds winter carnival

Back in October or November, Bill Carter had an idea. "Why not plan a family fun time for mid-winter?" He talked to some friends and invited all the community groups to send representatives to meet with him and talk over the idea. The idea was a good one! The date was set for Feb. 12 to 14, and various groups and individuals started planning family activities.

The carnival started on Thursday evening in the Clandonald Hall. Sixty to seventy people gathered for a potluck supper. After being thoroughly satisfied at the bountiful supper, they moved upstairs for the talent show. More and more people arrived until the hall was "packed to the rafters."

The talents were varied: air bands, a music group, young violinists, vocalists with accompanists, recitation and comedy acts. The judges were Lillian Goddard, Pete Matayashchuk and Pat Huxley.

The junior trophies were awarded to Ryan Kaziechko who recited "My Sister is a Crow," for single act, the Dewberry Violin Group for group act, and to Keri Braithwaite, and Lynsey, Sarah and Amanda Tyler for comedy for their air band.

At the intermediate level, Julie Quickstad won the single trophy and Tami Rewuski and Renee Kaziechko, the group award. An air band also won the intermediate comedy. The members were Shawn Simonet, Jason Bardoel and Aaron Van Peteghan.

Senior winners were Audrey Rainey (accompanied by Matilda Jones), the Undesirables for the group award, and Bill Carter for comedy.

Friday afternoon the student's council judged the ice sculptures at various places around town. Ribbons were awarded at the Dime Time Carnival in the evening. Sheldon and Darren DeFord received first in juniors for their truck carved out of a solid snow drift. Carolyn Thomas, Lynsey Tyler, Jody Lawrence and Jennifer Lawrence won second for their car in the school yard. Adam and Angela Carter's turtle in their flower bed won third.

Nadine DeFord and Amanda Cusock carved a large caterpillar and a dog in Nadine's front yard, and won first for intermediates. Tammy DeFord and Dawn DeGiano's car in Dawn's yard, won second.

The adult winner was a "Pool" elevator in the shadow of the real thing.

The Dime Time Carnival Friday night was held in the school gym. Again, there was a crowd enjoying the fun games. The draw winners were Duncan MacMillan and Kelly Rochford who won food hampers, Robert Garnier, who correctly guessed the number of heart candies and

won the jar, and the Kurash family who won the cake donated by Eileen Garnier.

On Saturday morning, the Knights of Columbus served a pancake breakfast in the Hall to about eighty people (for minimal charge). After the clean-up there, the Knights moved to the arena where they served donuts, hot chocolate and coffee to the skaters.

The fresh snowfall overnight Friday, made the streets just right to drive the horse-drawn sleighs around town. Ed Radesch and Richard Osinchuk kept groups of kids of all ages entertained on the sleigh rides, sometimes giving commentaries on what used to be here or there, and showing the snow sculptures.

Eight families entered the family funspiel, sponsored by the Curling

Club. From very mild earlier in the week, the temperature dropped just enough to make the ice good for curling. The Nowosad family rink of Alice, Mike, Cheryl and Jessie won the spiel and received crying towels. Elaine Etherington's family rink and Ed Radesch's family tied for second.

The afternoon ended with skating in the arena to music supplied by Dennis Rewuski and a few more slides on the icy hill in the school yard.

Clandonald's Winter Carnival was a success, a fun time that families could attend and enjoy together. Congratulations, Bill and everyone else who put so much work into organizing and running events. Lets do more of this sort of thing — families playing together with very little cost.

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Provincials underway

Provincial hockey playoffs are now underway, with Elk Point's Midget and Peeewe teams both taking part in provincial games this past weekend.

Midgets: Elk Point Midgets came back from a 6-1 deficit to defeat Fultonvale 6-1 Sunday night in Elk Point before an estimated 200 enthusiastic fans, for an 8-7 win in the two game total point series. Their next series, against the St. Paul Jets, is scheduled for later this week. Good luck boys!

Peeewe: The Elk Point Peeewe tied 4-4 with Bon Accord Sunday afternoon in Elk Point with Chris Cameron scoring three of the goals and Kevin Kurash picking up the fourth. The return game of the two game total point series will be played next Sunday at 1 p.m. in Bon Accord. Coach Alex Kurash reports that this week's game was "fast and exciting — the boys played well." Keep up the good work, Peeewe!

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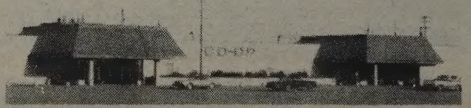
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